The ever-increasing popularity and the pre-eminence of Apollinaris is clear to all from the foregoing quantities bottled at the Apollinaris Spring, Rhenish Prussia.

THE TIMES, LONDON, speaking of APOLLINARIS, says:

These figures are more eloquent than words.

CERVERA'S VINDICATION.

HE WARNED HIS GOVERNMENT THAT DEFEAT WAS CERTAIN.

UNPREPAREDNESS OF THE SPANISH NAVY AND

Office has published in a twenty-four page pamphlet an article printed in "La Epoca," Madrid, on November 5, made up mainly of extracts from letters of Admiral Cervera, written fore the declaration of war and continuing up written by Admiral Cervera in protest against defeat, due to the naval strength of the United States and the unpreparedness of the Spanish Navy, owing to the rottenness of the Madrid Administration. From the first of the letters, dated fore Cervera had written to a relative contemplating the probability of war with the United States and deploring the condition of Spain's Navy, which resulted from the "stupidity of some one, the cupidity of others, and the incapability of all, even of those with the best inten-

The earlier letters denounce in scathing terms the maladministration of the naval establishwith the resulting impossibility to make tically unserviceable, and there is apparently no way to correct the abuses. Comarisons with the American fleet are given to show that the Spanish vessels, even if in good condition, would be insignificant adversaries. appailing, and then continues in a letter to the Admiralty on February 25, 1898, as follows:

Mow, to carry out any serious operations in a aritime war, th first taing necessary is to secure nitrol of the sea, which can only be done by dealing the enemy sifeet, or rendering them powers by blockading them in their military ports an we do this with the United States? It is evient to me that we cannot. And even if God could grant us a great victory, against what may reasonably expected, where and how would we pair the damages sustained? Undoubtedly the ri would be Havana, but with what resources? am not aware of the resources existing there, it judging by this Department, where everything scarce, it is to be assumed that the same contion exists everywhere, and that the immediate insequences of he first great naval battle would the enforced inaction of the greater part of riflect for the rest of the campaign, whatever got the first great naval battle would the enforced inaction of the greater part of riflect for the rest of the campaign, whatever got the first great naval battle would the enforced inaction of the greater part of riflect for the rest of the campaign. It is defined to the continuous resources. This lack of dustries and stores on our part renders it impossible to carry on an offensive campaign.

If e control of the sea remains in the hands of adversaries they will knimediately make themives masters of any unfortified ports which they we want in the island of Cuba, counting, as they on the insurgents, and will use them as a se for their operations against us. The transtitation of troops to Cuba would be most difficult and the success very doubtful, and the insurtion, without the check of our army, which und gradually give way, and with the aid of the nericans, would rapidly increase and become reformulable. hese reflections are very sad, but I believe it to my unavoidable duty to set aside all personal siderations and loyally to represent to my coun-the resources which I believe to exist, so that, nout illusions, it may weigh the considerations and against, and then, through the Govern-t of His Majesty, which is the country's legiti-e organ, it may pronounce its decision, I am that this decision will find in all of us ener-loyal and decided executors. Our motto is fulfillment of duty."

explaining that the Colon could not go out for target practice for lack of ammunition, and that his best ship had not received her big Harris and J. L. Kennedy, On Statistics—North, Farquhar, Conger and

guns, writes:

I ask myself if it is right for me to keep silent, and thereby make myself an accomplice in adventures which wil surely cause the total ruin of Spain. And for what purpose? To defend an island which was ours, but belongs to us no more because even if we should not lose it by right in the war, we have lost it in fact, and with it all wealth and an enormous number of young mentyletims of the climate and sullets, in the defence of what is now no more than a romantic ideal Furthermore. I believe that this opinion of mite should be known to the Queen, and by the whole Council of Ministers. If our correspondence of the last two months is looked over, it will be seen not that I have been a prophet, but that I have fallen short of the true mark Let us not have any illusions as to what we can do. I have deemed it my duty to express my opinions to the proper authorities, clearly, and without heating around the bush. Now let orders be given to me: I will carry them out with energy and decision. I am ready for the worst.

The last letters were written from the Cape

The last letters were written from the Caps Verd Islands just before starting across the Atlantic for San Juan, Porto Rico, which it appears was the real destination of the squad-, and not Havana or Santiago, as generally A four-hour council of war between the commanders of the vessels of the squadron is described at length, resulting in a cable dispatch to the Government, urging that the fleet return to the Canaries to defend Spain. as offensive operations were out of the question The authorities were warned that "nothing the total destruction of the fleet or its hasty and demoralizing return; when here in Spain it might be the safeguard of the nation." Cer-

The Colon has not yet her big guns, and I asked for the bad ones if there were no others. The 14-C ammunition, with the exception of the three hundred shots, is bad. The defective guns of the Vigenya and the Oquende have not been changed. The cartridge-cases of the Colon cannot be recharged. We have not a single Bustamente torged. There is no plan of concert, which I so much desired and called for so often. The repairs of the servomotors of the Infanta Maria Teresa and the Vigenya were only made after they left Spain. In short, this is already a disaster, and it is to be feated that it will be a more friginful one before long. And, perhaps, everything could be changed yet, but I surples it is too late now for anything that is not the rulin and desolation of our anything that is not the rulin and the out of the out-o

The last document is a cable dispatch from Captain Villamli, of the Colon, dated April 22. to his personal friend. Premier Sagasta, de-claring that the sacrifice of the naval forces is as certain as it will be fruitless for the termina-tion of the war.

INSIDE SANTIAGO IN THE SIEGE.

A SPANISH OFFICER'S STORY OF THE BATTLES AND THE DESTRUCTION OF CER-VERA'S PLEET

Washington, Nov. 29 - The Office of Naval Intelligence to-day issued another of its war series, this time the "Battles and Capitulation of Santiago de Cuoa, by Lieutenand capitala for of Santago de Cuoa, by Lieutenant José Maller y Tejeiro, the second in command of the naval forces of the Province of Santago de Cuoa. Capitain Clover, the chief of the Intelligence Office explains in an introductory note that the writer was an eye-wifteness of post of the operations in the contraction of the contraction. ness of most of the occurrences he describes, and from his position had access to official information. The author began, according to his own statement, to keep an exact darry of affairs at Santiago from the moment of the appearance there of Cervera's says, that the vessels were to have a powerful influence on the war. The pub-Heations begins with a chapter entitled "The Two Pleats," telling of the airlyal of Cervera's squa on May 19, and of the d'sappointment of the

shows that the fleet was badly supplied. A dlary of the blockade is given, telling of the bombardments and losses to the Spaniards caused by the fleet were a puzzle to the Sparlards, as they did not know why they remained on watch all day and disappeared at night. But it was supposed that the Americans were afraid of the destroyers. The arrival of the Army created consternation in Santiago, and considerable speculation as to where the troops would land. Provisions were running hort, and it is said that if El Caney and San Juan had not been taken the Spaniards would not have communication with the cultivated region, nor id the aqueduct have been cut. The small ber of the Spanish forces made it impossible save these positions. Speaking of the battles it carry and San Juan, he says the Americans hust be acknowledged, fought with truly adult to the courage and spirit. The casualities on the nish idde are said to be 60 officers and 523 men, asserts that only 329 men defended El Caney to hours, and that 250 defended San Juan for hours.

REBATE ON ALCOHOL USED IN ARTS.

of R. Duniap & Co. against the United States, in-volving the claim of this firm to a rebate on alcohol refused the petition for a relate on the ground that the grant failed when the Secretary of the Treasury did not prescribe the regulations which were made necessary by the law. The argument court below was without force and did not relieve the Government from the obligation to pay the rethe Government from the obligation to pay the re-bate. He argued that the professed object of the Wilson law was the reduction of taxation, whereas the tax on spirits had been increased from 50 cents to \$10, contrary to the spirit of the law as a whole. Mr. Elnney contended on behalf of the Govern-ment that the Court could take no cognizance of the manufacturers' contention, as it could not per-form executive acts or sustain the rights of per-sons dependent upon executive action which had not been performed. Attorney-General Griggs and Joseph H. Choate not been performed.

Attorney-General Griggs and Joseph H. Choate will be heard to-morrow, the Attorney-General for the Government and Mr. Choate for the appellants. Much interest is manifested in the case, especially among the manufacturers of proprietary medicines. It is said to involve an aggregate of \$1,000,000.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION MEETS AGAIN.

Washington, Nov. 29.-The Industrial Commission The members present were Senator Mallory, Senator Daniel, Representative Gardner, Representative Livingston, Representative Bell, A. L. Harris, nedy. The session was devoted to consideration of the reports of the sub-commissions, which are to be acted upon by the full Commission before being Admiral Cervera, in a letter of February 26, promulgated. Rearrangement was made of the now stand as follows:

Harris.

On Agriculture and Agricultural Labor-Harris.

Kyle, Mantle, Gardner and Conger.

On Conditions of Labor and Capital Employed in
Manufacturing and General Business Smyth, Penrose, Livingston, North and Farquhar.

On Conditions of Labor and Capital Employed in
Mining-Daniel, Otjen, Bell, Kennedy and Ratchford.

PLAGUE EXPERT AT SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, Nov. 29.-Dr. Rossneau, Federa Quarantine Officer at the Port of San Francisco has been detached from duty here and is to proceed to Washington in a few days. He will be attached as bacteriologist to the Hygienic Department of the Marine Hospital Service, and hopes to proceed to Cuba and Porto Rico to study the diseases prevalent in those islands. His successor will be S. D. Brooks, new stationed at Port Townsend as Federal Constantine Officer. For Brooks was sent to China hast year to study the hubonic plague when it raged in Hong Kong, and his knowledge was of great value in his handling of Chinese who enter

THE BUFFALO TO REMAIN FIVE DAYS MORE. As a result of the deck trial of the Buffalo at the that the vensel will remain at the yard for at least five days more for a thorough overhaulten of cerfive days more for a thorough overhauling of certain steam pipes. On Monday the Buffalo was anchored at the coal dock in the yard, and her stern lines were made fast to the Little-st, wharf, owned by the Brocklyn Union Gas Company. When her engines were started she quickly pulled to places two buikheads on the wharf, and this caused her removal to another place yesterday for a repetition of her dock trial.

Engineers Dick v. Massey and Fisher were assigned to the Buffulo yesterday in the places of the three engineers held responsible by the Board of Inquiry for the defects in her engines.

THE RELIEF HERE.

The United States hospital ship Relief arrived regiments and the regulars. They were the second load of sick sadders brought by the Redef from Porto Rico to the Joshah Simpson Hospital.



BEHRING SEA CASE CONSIDERED.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- In view of a report current in London that the Hehring Sea question had been finally settled, it was said authoritatively to-day sintus of the case is about the same as it was a week ago, except that a large amount of expert testimony has been taken, and the two sides are waiting to shape the utmost concessions which

The Joint High Commission had expected to same the reciprocity discussion to-day, but as the Behring Sea question had not been disposed of consideration of that subject was continued. Besides the present valuation of the Canadian scaling fleet, it is said that the relinquishment of the right of sealing is another factor which the Canadians consider as important as the value of the fleet. Lord Herschell, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Senators Fairbanks and Faulkner, constituting the commitquestions relating to the lakes, were in sessien two hours this afternoon, but the subjects were too numerous and important to permit more than general consideration at this sitting. They include the number of warships which are to be maintained or built on the lakes, fishing rights, navigation and wreeking privileges, and various substitions arising out of the treaty of 1817. This branch of the work was partially considered at Quebec and was taken up to-day for the first time since the Commission met here.

Sir James Winter, Premier of Newfoundland, who is here as a member of the Commission, says that all reports to the effect that Newfoundland is acting directly with the United States and Independent of Canada on the fiberies question, are unfounded. This statement was brought out by dispatches from S. John's, N. F. saying that Newfoundland was about to make her own treaty with the United States, and that this first with such a strong protest from the Canadian members of the Camadisan members of the Camadisan members of the Commission that the success of the entire work was endangered. Both the Canadian and the Newfoundland members declare that no such condition has arisen, and that here is the fullest co-operation between them. sich two hours this afternoon, but the subjects

ENTERTAINED BY JOHN A. KASSON. A DINNER GIVEN IN HONOR OF THE JOINT HIGH

Washington, Nov. 29.—John A. Kasson, special Reciprocity Commissioner of the United States, tonight entertained at dinner the members of the Joint High Commission. The dinner was given in the banquet-room of the Metropolitan Club, and covers were laid for twenty-six. Toasts to the President, Queen Victoria and the Emperor of Russla were drunk standing. The response to the bassador, and that to the Emperor of Russia by the Russian Ambassador.

sponded to as follows: "The Dominion of Canada,"
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "International Justice: The
Best Guarantee of International Peace." Lord
Herschell: "The Army, The Instrument of Justice,"
General Milles. "The Navy The Instrument of
General Milles." The Navy The Instrument of
Civilization." Rear-Admiral Schley.
The guests included the Chief Justice of the
United States, the Britist, Ambassador, the Russian
Ambassador, Cardinal Gibbons, Justice White of
the Supreme Court, Lord Herschell, the Bishop of
Washington, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, General Miles,
Sir James Winter, Fremier of Newfoundiand, Sir
Riemard Cartwright, Canadian Minister of
Commerce, Sir Louis Davis, Canadian Minister of
Marine, John Charlton, M. F. Semiors McMillan,
Fairbanks and Faukher, Rear-Admiral Schley,
Representative Dingley, John W. Foster, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Rear-Admiral Upshur, Morris K.
Jesup, W. J. Boardman, Thomas Nelson Page and
Wayne MacVeagh

WAR INQUIRY IN BOSTON.

HEARINGS IN THAT CITY BEGUN BY THE COMMISSION.

Boston, Nov. 29 .- The War Department Investigating Commission began its hearings in this city to-day, all the members being present except Colonel Denby. The Commission began taking testimony at 11:50 o'clock, after an executive session of two hours. The witnesses were Leonard Johnson, a contract nurse; Dr. Brackett, of th Massachusetts Volunter Ald Association; Dr. Richard Cabot, of Boston; Corporal William Kennedy, of the 7th Infantry; Dr. Miles Standish, of Boston, and Dr. Herbert L. Burrill, superintendent of the hospital ship fitted up by the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Association, who told of his experiences at Santiago and in Porto Rico. There was a great deal of difficulty in getting supplies. The hospitals at Santiago were overcrowded, but all hospitals at Santiago were overcrowded, but all right from the exigency point of view. People were as well taken care of as the means allowed, though they were not properly cared for. He thought there ought to be under the Medical Department responsible heads who could act without any reference to the central authority. It was a serious thing to put medical men knowing nothing of military affairs into a position where they could get bound up hopelessly with red tape. A surgeon, however excellent, if entirely ignorant of military matters had to be coached by some one.

The Commission adjourned until 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

DIED ON HIS WIFE'S DEATHBED.

OF PAMELIA.

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 29.-Frederick W. Ganor, the champion bicycle rider of Northern New-York, killed himself at his home in Pamella, four miles from this city, to-day. Ganter's wife died at 8 o'clock this morning, while giving birth to a chester rifle and went to the room where wife's body lay on a bed. He sat down on edge of the bed, placed the gun between his the muzzle under his chin, and pulled the trier leath was instantaneous. Ganter was twenty-years old, and had been married a year.

FOREIGN LABOR AND EXPANSION.

FRIENDLY SENTIMENTS FOR THE NEW PLANS OF THE UNITED STATES.

est authentic organs of the labor party in Continental Europe, and the acknowledged leaders of that party, consider the expansion of America in the Far East as calculated to improve the con dition of the laboring classes there, concurrently with the development of industrial wealth. For instance, Jean Jaures, a distinguished professor, a former Deputy in the French Chamber, and who the leader and the mouthpiece of the Socialist Radiculs, said recently in an editorial of the labor newspaper in Paris: "Asia the old and clumsy Asia, is about to enter

into the feverish activity of European nations. In this regard the possession of the Philippines by the his regard the possession of the Philippines by the United States is a considerable event, undoubtedly more important in the world's history than the manchation of that. It is certain that the United States will instain themselves at the best places for assisting their great commercial interests. It is certain also that, with their energy and their solidit of enterprise, the Americans will take advantage of the excellent situation due to their recent pictories and their great naval and industrial trength in order to develop their business relations with the Chippine.

victories and their great haval and industrial strength in order to develop their business relations with the Chinese.

By one of the most fruitful historical occurrences which might have been conceived, the American race, representing the modern life at its maximum, is about to exercise its influence upon the Chinese people, who represent an dent immobility at its maximum. Its after having been overexerted in American society that the germs of European life are going to penetrate at last in old Asia. It is the most intense and most vibrant capitalism which is going to excite and assimilate the clumsy oriental mass. The capital will not create in the East oppression, inequality and misery, already existing there, but will modernize them.

THE MAGOWANS TAKEN BACK TO OHIO. Cleveland, Nov. 29.—Detective Watt arrived here from Eric to-day with ex-Mayor F. A. Magowan and his wife, Mrs. Barnes-Magowan. With them were their attorney, Judge Scott, of Eric; Attorneys George A. Allen and H. A. Clark, of Eric, and W. J. Whitehead, a business friend of Mr. Ma gowan. They were taken to the central police gowan. They were taken to the central police station, but no charge was placed against the Magowans Subsequently they were arraigned before Judge Dissette, upon the charge of child-stealing. After a brief hearing Magowan's bail was placed at \$2,500 and that of his wife at \$1,000 for their appearance in court to-morrow. Hackman & Johnson, attorneys, furnished the bond. Mr. Magowan declared that the case would be bitterly contested and no effort or money would be spared.

DELEGATES TO THE PARMERS CONGRESS. Allany, Nov. 2t - Governor Black to-day appointed as delegates to represent the State at the National as delegates to represent the State at the National Farmers' Consisses, to be held at Fort Worth. Tex legithing on December 6, the following HENRY E. PIERSON and HENRY'S AMBLER. Chatham, JAMES HOPKINS North Castle, N. G. SPALLIANG, Schoder Landing, W. WARE, Batacle, L. P. WITTER, Elektors, J. D. F. WOOLSTON, Corthard, F. E. LAWLEY, Favette, S. SETH FEH, NER, Autora, CHARLES E. FULLER Conklin, O. H. HALE, North Stockholm, A. W. LITTHARD, Rushford, P. P. ROBERTS, Phases, W. R. JORIGAN, Geneva, F. J. H. KRACKE, New-Yerk City, GEORGE L. FLANDERS, Albany, E. J. PRESTON, Amerika and M. STUP PLEBERN, Ghent.

NEW FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS. Washington, Nov. 28.-The following were among the fourth-class postmasters appointed to-day:
Connecticut Mechanicsville, Evelyn M. Chase,
New-York-Burnwood, Frank Buckley,
New-Jersey-Calno, D. W. Snoemaker, Layton,
Washington Lantz

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